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THIRTY-ONE DEAD IN QUARRY BLAST

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See EXPLOSION, Page 8 See MacARTHUR, Page 8. JAPANESE NAVAL SPOKESMAN IN APPARENT ATTEMPT TO AWAKEN JAPS FROM SENSE OF SECURITY By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World Analyst Captain Hideo Hirade, Japanese Captain Hideo APPARENT ATTEMPT TO AWAKEN

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MARKED EUROPEAN WAR ACTIVITIES

Captain Hideo Hirade, Japanese naval spokesman, has put before his people a noteworthy summary of Nippon's position in the battle of the Pacific, and one suspects he was impelled in part by the MacArthur spirit of initiative and such blood-stirring American naval adventures as the bombing raids on Wake and Mascus Islands, which took the Yanks almost into the Mikado's back yard. Hirade lays down three fundamental points, to this effect:

1. Japan must seize Australia and dominate the Indian Ocean in order to provide security for future operations.

2. The belief held by some Japanese that Nippon has become invinsible because she has her hands on the vast resources of Indonesia is wholly wrong, because only when she is able to make practical use of these resources will she bescome self-sufficient.

3. Since the occupation of Java there has been a let-down in Japan's offensive and she is now in the control of t

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EASTON, Pa., March 26.

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CAUSED BY DOLLAR

OF TEXAS CRUDE PROTEST-ED BY SOME PRODUCERS

AUSTIN, March 26.-(A)-Issuing the April oil proration order which slashed Texas crude produc-tion to 1,036,512 barrels daily, Jerry Sadler, member of the state railroad commission, today declared numerous protests received were "motivated by love of the almighty dollar rather than patriotism."
"The approximately 500,000 barrels daily the commission had left to prorate among fields," Sadler asserted, "was distributed equitably over the state to meet needs of the

"Submarine warfare has reduced

FOR COLLECTION OF

COUNTY-WIDE DRIVE

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order slashing output Navy Announces Loss Coast Guard Cutter Acacia

WASHINGTON, March 26.-(A) -The Navy announced today that the coast guard cutter Acacia was

"Submarine warrare has reduced tender class which was used to transportation down to the point where Texas production should not provide services to aids to naviexceed 1,134,000 barrels of oil daily, gation."

where tokas productions are sexceed 1,134,000 barrels of oil daily, as recommended by Federal Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes."

The commissioner, who said the proration order had been signed by Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, Commissioner Olin Culberson and himself, declared further:

The cutter became the 22nd ship in payal service to be announced

Rationing Unnecessary.

"The amount of crude oil and products in storage in Texas clearily shows that gasoline rationing in this state is not necessary. Distributing of transportable crude oil stributing of transportable crude oil see TEXAS OIL, Page 8.

The cuttor became the 22nd ship in naval service to be announced as lost since the torpedo sinking of the destroyer Reuben James Into with any nounced as destroyed by enemy action, the five others having been accounted for by storm, demolition or collision.



BOY, 12, HELD AS FATHER-SLAYER

Twelve-year-old David Waldo Rogers sits at the county jall at Athens, exar, beside Sheriff Jess Sweeten who quoted the youth as saying he killed his father because "he whipped we with a fly swatter."

The Andaman Islands, sending a tongue of flame leaping toward India, spurred negotiations for the mobilization of India's 390,000,000 on the sit's of the allies today as the lattic tong in the battle of Burma

British Bombers OFFENSIVE PROGRAM Pounded German | AGAINST JAPANESE IS

United States entered the war. terday, Standard had "held back even in this rubber shortage" in making the patents on the synthet-ic product available to American rubber companies.

when Arnold read documents he said showed Standard had "stifled" the production of synthetic rubber in this country, Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, asked:

"Then Standard developed synthetic rubber in this country that was changer and more plential that was greenied to be signly at the digrest of the signly at the digre

the coast guard cutter Acacia was recently shelled and sunk in the Caribbean area, presumably by an enemy submarine, and that all ahoard were resoued.

The cutter was described in a communique reporting the sinking as "a small unarmed ship of the tender class which was used to provide services to aids to navigation."

She had been in the lighthouse service as a lighthouse service as a lighthouse tender prior to being taken into the coast guard in 1939.

Built in 1919, she displaced 1130 ton and was 172 feet long with 32-foot beam.

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*compromise . . . We shall win or we shall die" in the Will of We Shall die in the fight to drive Emperor Hirohito's invasion armies back out of the Southwest Pacific. "And to this end, I pledge you the full resources of all the mighty power of my country, and all the blood of my countrymen," Gen. MacArthur said, speaking at a dinner in periment house in

dinner in parliament house, Canberra. "I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty, as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible."

ALLIED COMMANDER

IN DRAMATIC PLEDGE

AUSTRALIAN PEOPLE

FULL RESOURCES "MIGHTY POWER OF MY COUNTRY" PLACED WITH ALLIES

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, dramatically underlining his pledge of an allied counteroffensive against Japan, told leaders of Australia today that "there can be no

sitiation in the battle of Burma grew ever more critical. Burma is the eastern gateway to India.

Attempting to relieve pressure

Arnold told the senate defense investigating committee that until a consent decree entered into yes-BOMBERS SO METHODICAL FOLK

SETTING THEIR CLOCKS BY THEM

ist Germany."

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"The sole motive," said the service of the soldier "their time is way off. Our patrols who fights flying backwards, the to keep the Japs guessing."

THREE MEMBERS OF LOCAL FFA CHAPTER

the past three years.

To qualify for the degree the candidate must have completed at least two years of instruction in vocational agriculture and membership in the FFA. He must have carned at least \$250 from his supervised farming program, and is prequired to show marked attain mons both Sunday morning and

earned at least \$250 from his supervised farming program, and is required to show marked attainment in scholarship.

In 1939, Maynard Phillips enrolled in vocational agriculture and his projects netted him \$20.85. The second year, he managed to enlarge his program in lamb and wool production and fed out 26 pigs to earn \$198.45. This year his program consists of a registered sow, baby beef turkey hens, chickens and 15 acres of corn on which he anticipates a return of \$200.

Charles Henry Harrison, in his first year of vocational agriculture, had projects of turkey hens, beef calves, poultry and cows, with his income amounting to \$195.16.
The second year his program was expanded and netted him a labor income of \$601.92. At present he has over \$1000 invested in farming program,

Raymond Prine enrolled in vocational agriculture three years hgo and selected projects of beef helfers, sheep, bees and corn, which netted him \$47.89. He enlarged his projects the second year and earned \$143.63.

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Mildred Hosts For

Friends at Dinner

Charles I Reeves, superintendent of the Girard Corporation, Mrs. Reeves and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Mrs. And Mrs. Ray Woodruff of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. R. G. Woodruff of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Reeves and son, James Curtis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, who is ill.

Mrs. Tommie Lawhon of Corsicana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lawhon of Corsicana were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Buck of Mildred Sunday.

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Mrs. Reed is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Rev. H. O. Scott of Dalles filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Methodist church.

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Brooderhouse And Barn Burn; Series Alarms Late Monday

SEEK HIGH DEGREE

A brooderhouse and barn on the premises of P. M. Gladney in Exall Heights outside the city limits north of Corsicana were destroyed

orth of Corsicana were destroyed by fire late Monday afternoon. The blaze was believed to have started from the brooder. Loss was estimated at \$400.

Three members of the FFA blaze was believed to have started from the brooder. Loss was estimated at \$400.

Three small blazes in quick succession for the department beginning at 5:15 when burning grass took them to the 600 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass and a fence afire in the 100 block on West Maplewood, at 5:45 grass an

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worsham and children spent Sunday afternoon in Milford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worsham
of Corsicana visited his mothe:
Mrs. J. P. Worsham recently.
Leroy Watson is visiting his
brother, Robert, and family at Mrs. Kate Brombelow is visiting

her son, Thomas, in Dallas

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COUNTY NEWS

Richland

RICHLAND, March 26 .- (Spl.)-

Walter Lee Hendon came in last week to spend several days with

Mrs. Washer has been confined to her bed the past week. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack McClendon and son, have moved back from Houston, and are with her. Mr. McClendon is a barber at the air

school now.

Mrs. Leaman of East Texas is visiting her brother, Mr. Brown. and other relatives and friends.

and other relatives and friends.
Visitors in Corsicana last week
were: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burten,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland, Mr.
Mrs. A. N. Brown and daughters
Misses Beryl and Elestra Brown,
Pat Hilburn, W. A. Brown, Mr.
Simpson and granddaughter, Mrs.
Will Cunningham and Mrs. Guy
Lansford motored to Mexia Thursday to see Mrs. Holt, who was ill.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Griffin were
the guests of homefolks in Jewett
Sunday.
Mrs. J. C. Lansford has been
on the sick list.

on the sick list.
Carl McDaniel was a Corsicana visitor last week.
Word reached here Monday that

Mrs. Holt had died at her hime in Mexia. They had just moved from Richland Tuesday of last week. Miss Mary Harlin of Corsicana
visited home folks last week.
Lloyd Hugh Carroll and Delma
Rae Murphy were married at the

Rae Murphy were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night. Rev. Lewis E. Tucker, pastor officiated.

Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and Mrs. Guy Lansford attended Mrs. Holt's funeral Tuesday afternoon. Bailey Bosley and family of Houston spent a couple of days here with home folks. Mr. Bosley's father is still confined to his bed.

FROST, March 26.—(Spi.)—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain and children of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones Sunday. Miss Mar: Ruth Henderson of Dallas spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Henderson. Oscar Allen of Houston visited

Oscar Allen of Houston visited Corsic his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs Cuthbert Morgan of Corsicana visited his father, L. A. Morgan Sunday.

J. B. Shaw spent the week-end with his daughters, Mrs. Dudley George and family and Miss Annie Maude Shaw in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hightower and niece Mrs. John Ahnert of Ft. Worth visited their mother and

Worth visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Blanken

Streetman

STREETMAN, March 26.—(Spl.)
-Miss Grace Burleson, senior student at the Methodist Hospital,
Fort Worth, spent Saturday night
and Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh Burleson, Miss
Mary Horn taking her back Sunday afternoo nand spending the
night in Fort Worth.

Smotherman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Lee Smotherman in Chicago.

Wesley Bressie of Corsicana visited his sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. R. C. Cole, Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Jr., baby daughter, Melanie; Mrs. R. E. Cole and daughter, Jean, visited relatives in Ennis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Horn had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Horn's sisters from Corsicana, Mrs. R. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Jones Da-R. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Jones David, and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

and Mrs. Smith.
Wr. and Mrs. Fred Horn of
Wortham, Z. M. Foster, John
Kyser and Lee Noble of Kerens,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Burleson
of Stream and Grand Mrs. Hugh D. Burleson of Streetman and granddaughter of Fort Worth; Miss Grace Burleson and Mrs. J. A. Coleman and baby of Kirben; Miss Frances Reed Middleton visited friends in Barry Sunday.

Purdon

PURDON, March 26.—(Spl.)--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Almond and daughter of Aransas Pass Edgar Butler.
Leamon Phillips of Van spent
week end with his mother,

the week end with his mother, Mrs. Dona Phillips. Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Mcl-Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Melvin Bowman and little son, and Mrs. Walter Phinney and children of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. McCraw. Jesse Womack of Texarkana spent the week end with home folks.

folks.

Richard Crenshaw and family on the considerant of the considerant spent Sunday with Mrs. Rilla Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Rilia Harrison and Mr. and Mr. Robert Collier.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCulloch of Pickett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balen-

tine,
Miss Billie Ruth Rogers and
Miss Alice Butler, who are taking
to business course in Corsicana,

spent the week end with home

Roane

Ro Frazier, Sue Dill, Martha Farmer; picture memory, Martha Farmer, Betty Burrows, Mary Frazier; story

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Washom spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Talley of

Roane.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilcrease
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd
Murphy and daughter, all of Corsicana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Newell Gotcher and family Sunday.

Blooming Grove

Blooming Grove
BLOOMING GROVE, March 26.—(Spl.)—Mrs. P. Greenwade and son, Turner, of Whitney were Sunday afternoon guestes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunter of Corpus Christi are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cagler.
Misses Lella and Cora George of Dallas were week end guests of the J. D. Georges.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williamson of Longview visited Mrs. Mamila Grady Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford, Mack and Jimmie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClendon of Grand Saline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawlord, Mack and Jimmle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClendon of Grand Saline Sunday.
Roy Carroll of Huntsville was at home Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore in Dalas Sunday. Mrs. Walker remained for a visit this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton and baby of West Columbia speat the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Melton.
Miss Lena Tiliman of Dallas was here for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sewell of Waxahachie visited his mother and father, the J. L. Sewells. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Grady and Miss Elizabeth Grady were in Hilsboro Sunday, where they had a covered dish lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spires.
G. E. Ramsey, wife and son

dish lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Spires.
G. E. Ramsey, wife and son,
Eldon, were here Sunday, guests
of his father, G. E. Ramsey, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simpson
were visiting his son, Harry, in
Dallas Friday.
Mrs. J. M. Kuykendall, Mrs.
Edgar Johnson, Mrs. R. W.
George, Mrs. Ed Carroll and Mrs.
J. R. Griffin were in Dallas Wednesday attending the Gardens of
America.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vick of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vick of Apple Springs and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and little daugh-ter of Wichita Falls were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cumpton

Navarro

RICE, March 26.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
Ralph McHam of Denison spent a
few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harp.
Mrs. Callie Sheeton of Oklaho-NAVARRO, March 26.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Grace Westmoreland of Dal-las visited her mother over the week-end.
R. W. Montgomery of Port Arirs. Callie Sheeton of Oklaho-City is visiting relatives here this week.
J. C. Dukemenier was brought

thur spent a few days last week with relatives. T. P. Westbrook of Wickett visited home folks last week.

Morris Henderson of Longview

visited Jack Gandy last Sunday.

Miss Louise Jones of Blooming Grove is spending this week with

t and Mrs. Hugh Burleson, Miss Mary Horn taking her back Sunday Afternoo nand spending the night in Fort Worth.

J. A. Cole of Dallas spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. J. B.
Cole.

Tommye J. Bryant of Houston, spent the week end with his family son's sisters, Mrs. J. G. Milner and Mrs. Raymond Gray son's sisters, Mrs. J. G. Milner and Mrs. Mable Cole, Saturday inght and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Choney of Navarro visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Cole spent the past week in Beaumont visiting her Caughters, Mrs. Mrs. A. O. McCrary, and family, and Mrs. H. E. Stubbs and husband.

Ernest Bryant, Sr., and Louis Smotherman are visiting Mrs. And Mrs. Levis and Mrs. T. D. Queen have lited his sister and husband.

Mrs. Renest Bryant, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole, Monday.

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Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant

Angus

ANGUS, March 26.—(Special).—
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gillen and family and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Frazier attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Gillen's sister Sunday at Kerens.

TUPELO, March 26.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. B. J. Bartlett has returned to her home in McLeod after spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart.

ner at the home of Mrs. Ginen's sister Sunday at Kerens.
Miss Jane Pitts of Corsicana spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Brau

hart.
Mrs. S. S. Mitchell and little daughter, Billy Ione, of Tyler spent Wednesday and Thursday in the nome of Mrs. Street Mitchell

Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson ell.

and family of Kligore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stew-

Tupelo

Joan Burdine attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart, Sunday.

Mrs. Wolf is visiting her daughter in Temple this week.

Mrs. J. H. Younger is visiting in Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shadix of Dallas visited his parents Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ferguson and daughter of Powell, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jones and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ragan and family in Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brim and family in Pickett.

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Joan Burdine attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth with the 4-H club girls Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vannoy of Temple and Mrs. Mahle McMullan of Corsicana visited Tupelo relatives Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Hervey and Mrs. Ruby Hubbard visited Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Bowden in Corsicana Monday.

Miss Effic McCord of Waxahachie is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMullan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brim and family in of Berryvill visited his nephew, J. K. Brim, Sunday afternoon.

Petty's Charage and family in Corsicana attended Sunday school here Sunday and were dinner guests of his parents.

Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Neches visited with her sister Mrs. Sam Marsh and family Friday.
Elton McCann spent Sunday at Richland with Mr. and Mrs. Falmer.
The following attended the Navarro county WMU meeting at Sam Harvard, Clauda Alsup enlisted in the Varro county WMU meeting at Sam Harvardy.

J. K. Brim, Sunday afternoon.

Petty's Chapel Tuesday: Mesdames Sam Harvard, H. D. Smith, Kate Moore, Wade Harvard, Ollie Wathers, C. Goodin Miss Kate Harvard, Clauda Alsup enlisted in the Varro county WMU meeting at Wells Thursday.

J. K. Brim, Sunday afternoon.

Pickett Girls 4-H Club Met Monday.

"A place for everything in its place is a convenient plan for the home," Miss Vera Sneed told members of the Vera Sneed told members of the Varro clauda Alsup enlisted in the Varro county WMU meeting at Wells Thursday.

There's SMOKE There's TROUBLE



home from the hospital Saturday.
He is resting well.
Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Henry
and daughters, Jeanette and Mildred, have gone to Mullen to attend the funeral of Rev. Mr. Hen-

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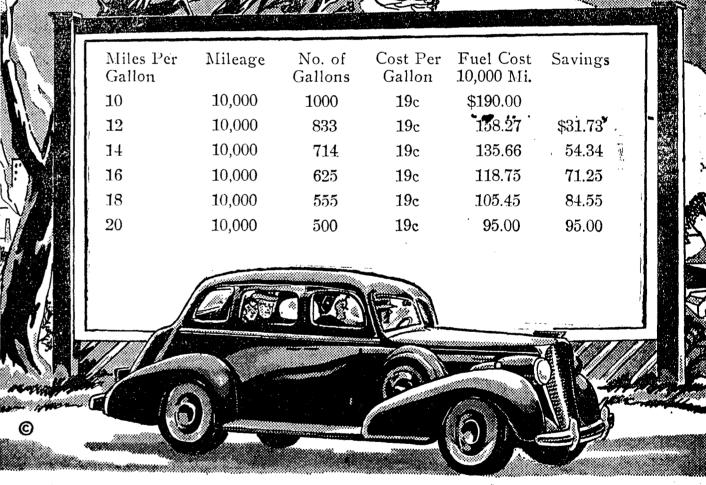
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LEADS COMDEMNATION

STOPPAGE WAR WORK

By L. T. EASLEY

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(A)

—Approval by the defense plant corporation of the Daingerfield iron blast furnace project is described by Representative Wright Patman as "the greatest single thing that has occurred for the future development of the southwest during the past fifty years."

"It is permanent in nature and construction and its need will definitely assure its continuation in peace time after the war effort has been completed," said the contact of the county of the southwest during the past fifty years."

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Hundreds of Navarro county school athletes and fans are expected at the State Home Saturday for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the particular for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. C. T. Warring the pathology for the annual track and field competition. The winter is th nitely assure its continuation in peace time after the war effort has been completed," said the con-

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work stoppages in factories turning out war goods.

The meeting of the county officials was called by the war production board so that the problems of granting priorities for essential building materials might be discussed. might be discussed.

Judge McCormick decided would be highly appropriate, as long as the meeting was being held because of the war, to let the country know how county judges felt about strikes in de-fense plants. He discussed the matter with several others at the meeting. Before he had time to studiously draft a resolution, he heard that a South Carolina judge had seized upon the idea and submitted a resolution of his own

wording.

The Texan hurriedly found a stenographer and dictated his ver-sion of what should be included in

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resolution. Shortly thereafter th In will be trained here in lution drawn up by a special confiction ore section of northeast as will be formulated and a expressed by various officials present at the convention, including the section of the section o

FOR PAUL HARSHAW AT FIRST BAPTIST

Funeral services for Paul Harshaw, 25, who died Monday afternoon in a Las Vegas, Nev., hospital, were held from the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the church. Military sentries were

the church. Military sentries were conducted at the grave.
Harshaw, all-state guard on the 1934 Corsicana Tiger football team and later with SMU, was a gunner on a U. S. bomber and received head injuries in a plane mishap near Las Vegas last week. He had been in the army about a year. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harshaw, Dallas, formerly of Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. W. K. Roberts, Corsicana, and Miss Doris Harshaw, Dallas, grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Now-

grandmother, Mrs. Jennie New-comb, Corsicana, and other rel Pallbearers were Lieut. Patrick, Lieut. Tracy Smith, Jr., Lyman Barnes, Carl Ashworth, Homer Humphries, Barney Austin, Robert Wheelock and James Paul

Friends of the family were honorary pallbearers.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral

Home had charge of arrangements

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST **ALL-DAY SERVICES** BE HELD SUNDAY

The Premitive Baptist Church located at 820 South Sixteenth will hold all day services, with lunch served at the church Sunday, March 20 Fivenday, heart a condict March 29. Everybody has a cordial envitation to attend.

envitation to attend.

Elder E. S. Mouisett of Corsicana will preach at the 11 o'clock services and Elder W. R. Blackmon of Mexia will preach at the 2:30 o'clock services. Elder Blackmon is well known in Navarro County having lived here and has been as the county friends no doubt would be been as the county friends no doubt would be preservation of food by canning, lots of friends no doubt would be glad to hear him. Come and hear these men and enjoy once again the services of God our Saviour. -Reporter.

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Funeral rites for Mrs. Z. J. Pogue, aged 71 years, who died with a heart attack Tuesday, were with a heart attack Tuesday, were held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Corley Funeral Chapel. The services were conducted by Robert F. Bristol, minister of the First Christian church. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Pogue resided at Ferris for a number of years before the family came to Corsicana 30 years ago.

Union Met Tuesday

At Petty's Chapel union of Navarro County met Tues-day at Petty's Chapel. The pro-gram for the session was based on the topic, "Finding Ourselves In Service."

Mrs. Ernest Watson



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Profound Present Significance of the Transfiguration—A Traveler's Tale of the Probable Site-Three Mountain Men, Representing Law, Prophets and Gospel, Confer on Greatest Theme.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.
A native of Tennessee, Mrs.
Pogue resided at Ferris for a number of years before the family came to Corsicana 30 years ago.
Surviving are her husband, a well-known accountant; two sons, Lt. Commander W. G. Pogue, commanding officer of a U. S. Navy destroyer in the Pacific forces, and Leslie Pogue, Houston; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Corsicana, and Mrs. Tom Christe Opher, Fort Worth; three grand-children, Miss Kathleen Goode, Billy H. and Joe Patrick, all of Corsicana, three brothers and three sisters, Ellis and Dallas ounties, and other relatives.
Palbearers were L. V. Majors, J. H. Bryant, N. Suttle Roberts, J. E. Foster, Maurice Pollard, Thomas Curtis, J. S. Beauchamp and R. W. Martin.

Baptist Missionary

Union Met Tuesday

At Detty's Chapel

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Union of Navarro County met Tuesday at Petty's Chapel. The program for the session was based on the topic, "Finding Ourselves In Service."

After an opening song service Mrs. Mike Edwards of Petty's Chapel gave the devotional followed with a talk by Mrs. Goodin of Navarro on the subject, "Obedient Service." "Finding Ourselves Through Service" was discussed by Mrs. Garrison of Fairview and "Faithful Service was the subject chosen by Mrs. R. M. Norvell Pursley.

The across for the metal and forever snow covered. All the while, the most probable spot is this Spect chosen by Mrs. R. M. Norvell ever snow covered. All the while, Pursley.

The sermon for the meeting was given by the Rev. Bryant, pastor of the Petty's Chapel Church. Mrs. E. B. Batten of Rural Shade gave a devotional. Special music was presented by Mrs. Blankinship and Mrs. Ed Howell who sang, "In The Garden."

Mrs. Reeves Garlington of Cort.

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Mrs. Reeves Garlington of Corsicana discussed the topic, "Doing Service For Our Lord." Other topics included "Who Is Willing to Consecrate His Service to the Lord," Mrs. Guy Poarch of Black Hills; "Your Reasonable Service," Mrs. Keller; "Rewarded Service," Mrs. Keller; "Rewarded Service," Mrs. Keller; "Rewarded Service," Mrs. Keller; "Rewarded Service," Mrs. L. A. Nelson, Pleasant Grove.

A brief business session followed the program with reports read from each society. Rural Shade was awarded the banner by having the highest percent present. The next meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday in June at Streetman.

Ord are fully met by this outsanding peak, which the Crusaders had recognized for its strategic position.

On this hallowed ground, with the teaming life of people far below, and with uninterrupted viscame nearest to earth, for the vindication and comfort of God's Son. Here, in a glory as of the Standham, which surpassed the powers of the Evangelists to descripe, Moses and Elljah appeared from each society. Rural Shade was awarded the banner by having the highest percent present. The are fully met by this outsanding peak, which the Crusaders be taught: by wise teachers, by love, by example, by privation, by sorrow, by life, we can be taught to LEARNED, hardly anything can be taught.

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As our awed minds muse upon the wonder of the Transfiguration Elected President

County FIDC Council

Mrs. Ernest Watson was elected president of the Navarro Councy Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at a meeting of the organization on Saturday, March 21, at Kinsloe House. Mrs. Watson was elected to fill a vacancy left by Mrs. D. C. Stanley.

Mrs. W. C. Wasson urged all members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to have the same personality in life after death? We shall know our dear ones in the latency and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense temps and honds and asked members to pledge to buy defense the wonder of the Transfiguration, we catch the significance of the fact that Moses and Elijah were identified by Jesus and by Peter, James and John. They had the same personalities they had worn other mountain tops. They have the same personalities they had they were mountain tops. They had been long centuries in heaven, but still they were Moses and Elijah. Do we need any other shall know our dear ones in the late wonder of the significance of the fact that Moses and Elijah were identified by Jesus and by Peter, James and John. They had the same personalities they had worn when they valiantly served God on other mountain tops. They had the same personalities they had they were Moses and Elijah. Do we need any other shall know our dear ones in the late of the provident that Moses and Elijah were identified by Jesus and by Peter, James and John. They had the same personalities they had the same personalities they had worn when they valiantly served God on other mountain tops. They had the same personalities they had worn when they valiantly served God on

bers to encourage others to buy them also.

Miss Vera Sneed discussed the preservation of food by canning, drying and hilling out. Mrs. Kate Slone gave a talk on "Canning for War Purposes," stressing the point that canning for the war would help the home demonstration club women to do a small part in the defense program.

These three mountain men in conference had much in common. All had been rejected by men; all had been valiant servants of God's will; all had met with seeming defeat. We cannot judge the outcome of any war by the fate of single battles. It takes heaven to solve earth's riddles.

We are not left in doubt as to the subject of the Transfiguration conference. They "spake of His These three mountain men in

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Demonstration Club
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Mrs. Ernest Watson was named decease which He was about to accomplish at Jerusalem." The accomplish at Jerusalem." The macron to be great enough to bring macron to be sing more to the was about to be sing more to be si Miss Vera Sneed talked to members of the Pickett Home Demonstration Club on "A Clothes Closet for Each Member of the Family" at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Bertha Farmer on March 23.

Miss Sneed exhibited a miniature closet properly equipped. After the meeting adjourned the hostoss served refreshments to 15 members, one visitor, Mrs. J. E. Metcalf, Sr., and Miss Sneed. The next meeting will be on April 13 in the school auditorium with Mrs. G. W. Blood as hostess.

friendliness and refinement in all the countenances. In seeking for an explanation of this rare phe-nomenon, I recalled that the ex-ecutives of the women's mission-ary societies of the Southern Bap-tist Convention were in session at the hotel. These women must be of that group; and so it proved.

W. W. ALEXANDER DIED MONDAY IN **SLAY COMMUNITY**

W. W. Alexander, aged 60 years, died Monday morning at his home in the Slay community near Frost.
Funeral services were held at

church.
Surviving are his wife, three children, W. C. Alexander, Dallas; J. L. Alexander, Houston, and Miss Nellie Pearl Alexander, Dallas, and eight brothers.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One) est military operation man could conceive. It will make the rest of Japan's conquests look silly.

A glance at your map tells the tale well enough. Japan's present plan appears to be to strike from New Guinea and Indonesia against northern Australia. Note the vastness of this continent, the

size of our own America. See the great barrier reef which guards some two-fifths of its coast along the northeast section. Look at those huge deserts swing across much of the northern half—a mighty barrier against wholesale invasion in themselves.

It is Glant's Job
It's a glant's job, and it is hard
to believe the Nipponese have the stature to carry it through. MacArthur isn't rendy yet to stage a major offensive, but so long as-the stendily growing American-Australian base exists, the allied air and naval forces will prey with increasing intensity upon the long Japanese communications between the boundard and those between the boundard and tions between the homeland and the conquered territories. Unless those communication can be main-tained, the new possessions will become white elephants on Ja-

pan's hands.
Control of the Indian Ocean
also is necessary to protect Indonesia from the west and to further Japan's ambitions in Burma and India, The Jap occupation of the Andaman Islands, as annouced yesterday, represents another step towards fulfillment of their ambition to dominate that great water. It's a pity the allies

a nasty blow.

As Hiraide says, future conquests depend on possession of ralia. However, when Japan herself stymicd in this proj-Australia ect, and thereby placed in a dan-gerous position, the result might be an attack on Russia. The Jap-

had to lose these Islands, for it is

Member Canadian Royal Air Force Visits Parents

James Autry, well-known Corsicanan, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Autry, and other relatives.
Young Autry is a member of a flying crew in the Canadian Royal Air Force and has been in the Slay community near Frost.
Funeral services were held at
Ennis Tuesday afternoon at the
First Faptist church with Rev.
E. O. Stewart, pastor of the Corsicana Missionary Baptist church
officialting, assisted by Rev. S. T.
Francis, pastor of the Ennis
church.
Surviving are his wife, three
children, W. C. Alexander, Dollas: J. L. Alexander, Houston

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this means to thank our friends for their kind-ness and sympathy during the ill-ness and death of our mother. H. L., M. C., J. A., and J. F.

MISSES ELLA AND HETTIE REED.

anese idea would be to try to save themselves by bolstering Hitler's fight.

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First Conservation Payments For County Farmers Are Received

First vouchers for 1941 conservaiton payments to Navarro county farmers have been received at the AAA offices, E. D. Dillard, secretary of the county AAA committee, revealed Tuesday afternoon.

There were 75 checks amounting to \$6,387.11. It is expected the grand total for 1941 conservation practices for this county will agreement approximately \$500.000

gregate approximately \$500,000. Garage, Chickenhouse Burn,

A garage and chickenhouse at he residence of Master Sergeant V. E. Morgan, across the high-vay from the Corsicaan flying way from the Corsicaan flying school, was damaged by fire early Wednesday morning. A number of chickens were lost in the blaze from the fire department aided in extingushing the blaze.

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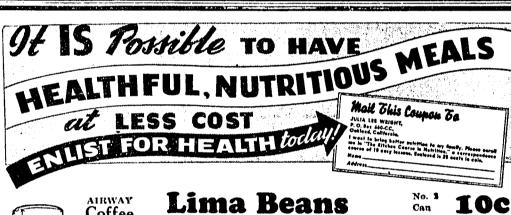
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Into U. S.

Army On Monday

Julius C. Jacobs, local attorney, was inducted into the Unite States army at Fort Sam Houston, was inducted into the Unite States army at Fort Sam Houston, was inducted into the Unite States army at Fort Sam Houston, was inducted into the Unite States army at Fort Sam Houston, was inducted into the Unite States army at Fort Sam Houston, was inducted into the Unite States army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, Monday, advices to friends here revealed.

Jacobs closed his law office here last week and left for San Antonio Friday to enlist. He will be at Dodd Field for about two weeks. Jacobs' message revealed that Ray Miller, former Corsicanan, is also a private at Dodd Field for about two weeks. Jacobs' message revealed that Ray Miller, former Corsicanan, is also a private at Dodd Field for about two weeks and Elijah. Impulsive State State Sam Houston, State Sam Houston, Sam Antonio Friday to enlist. He will be at Dodd Field for about two weeks. Jacobs' message revealed that Ray Miller, former Corsicanan, is also a private at Dodd Field for about two weeks and Elijah. Impulsive State Sam Houston, Sam Antonio Friday to enlist. He will be at Dodd Field for about two weeks. Jacobs' message revealed that Ray Miller, former Corsicanan, is also a private at Dodd Field for about two weeks. Jacobs' message revealed that glorious company. If we cannot occlieve the Bible as a valid record of actual events is shocked to learn how many contemporary commentators threat the transfiguration as subjective wishful, fantastic dream. Yet the Gospels are at pains to state the Houston, as the engressing theme. For heaven and earth.

It Really Happened One valid record of actual events is shocked to learn how many contemporary commentators threat the transfiguration as subjective wishful, fantastic dream. Yet the Gospels are at pains to state the Houston, and the contemporary commentators threat the transfiguration as subjective wishful, fantastic dream the contemporary commentators threat the contem who are forever trying to explain away the Bible; and who put their own notions of what they con-sider rational shead of the Book's own notions of what they consider rational shead of the Book's plain narrative of facts. Let us be manly enough either to accept the Scriptures or to reject them. Too long preachers who have yoursed to be midern and livera, have been in chirins to the gresswork of German critics. Mr. Lryan called this mooi "mrd worship." We prefer to worship God by acceptance of His word.

Faces That Shine.

In passing, we note that it was "as He was praying" that the fashion of Christ's countenance was altered, and His whole appearance became lustrous, and His heavenly comforters drew near. Ah! the changes that prayer makes in a life! The prayer closet does more to a face than a "beauticlan's" saion.

Recently I entered the elevator of a Birmingham hotel, finding it or owded with radiant-faced women. There was charm and friendliness and refinement in all the countenances. In seeking for an explanation of this rare phe-Flowers for Easter

*The Sunday School Lesson for March 29 is, "The Transfigured Christ Meets Human Need."—Luke 9:28-43.



a tree,
That to and fro did sway upon
the wall,
Our shadow selves—our influence
—may fall

Where we ourselves can never be.

The real fault is to have faults and not try to amend them.
—Confucius.

Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find

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week of content, and strength for the toils of the morrow; but a Sabbath, profaned, whatever be gained, is a certain forerunner of

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 27,1942 The joy is in the game itself for

THE FITTEST

With much creaking and groaning, our war machine slowly gets under way. The delay has not been caused I want them to appreciate life's or by public apathy. As Walter Lippman observes There's nothing Age and Wealth we have at Washington "a alert against the inert, of the live wires against the deadwood." The effective SABOTAGE IN FRANCE. men in the government are trying to overcome the inef. Vichy has broken its of-

We might have been as saying that from the end poorly prepared as we were of July, 1941, to the midat the start of the last war, dle of February, 1942, there and of all preceding wars. have been 5,000 arrests of We do learn, though slow: Frenchmen accused of sably, to arm and drill and otage and terrorism against plan in a perilous world. German troops and Ger-But at the start of a great man-controlled establish- CAMPAIGN PLANNED war like this, there are huments. There have been 230 CAMPAIGN PLANNED man problems within the such attacks registered with BY DEFENSE GUARD government and the armed police, and 12,773 police BY DEFENSE GUARD forces that must be solved raids.

chine needed for these racks, sabotage of a power USED TO PURCHASE NEEDtimes. It is largely a job of plant, derailing of a Germodernization — moderniz man train. ing the men along with the The French, it appears, equipment. And in this pro- warfare of their own, and carded metal, including "Home Guard" service. cess many good and loya! it increases in power and i new, highly mechanized means of making trouble. present warfare.

taken wherever they are same effect. With the with- available, it was stated. war for the survival of the troops to fill gaps in military group but in every victims are able more seriganization and every branch querors. of our modern civilization.

CARS AND PATTERNS.

out to what extent the automobile has been determ. ining their living patterns Not only the time patterns of driving Dad to work, the plan our wars scientifically, but added that the campaign inaugurated an effective military men to ever agree on a method that marketing on the way and a definite system for other collections being made from four companies under his comthe marketing on the way training the national guard time to time when sufficient methods, but the space patand providing for its inductions.

As this terns of where people live tion into the army, we owe Distance has been no bar, this to General Upton. with the car in the garage just champing at the bit to | take people places.

Americans that "no change " ery for you and all the rest!" of us. How would you get!

Patterns of American the Philippines, Australia gested by state officials shortly if a are changing more ranlife are changing more rap- and elsewhere are cam- National Guard into federal seridly than is generally real- and essewhere are cam- National Guard into federal serized. The purposes and paigning under the system vice. Gaining considerable support of organization planned by and receiving the approval of the ideals which go to make up of organization planned by the American way—pur- factor of his county and ideals and ideals which go to make up of organization planned by an almost unknown bene- factor of his county companies began to be visiting in Shreyanart in the National Guard's companies began to be visiting in Shreyanart in the National Guard's companies began to be visiting in Shreyanart in the National Guard's companies began to be visiting in Shreyanart in the National Guard's companies began to be a s the American way - pur-factor of his country. poses and ideals of free. dom, of enterprise, of op | If you forgot to turn in islature. portunity for all—are not the old license plates when Legion Post Active changing for the worse, but you got your new ones, foremost in the organizational efon the contrary are being some gas station not too far fort. Legion Posts in every size- in Shreveport, if her son remains to Marietta Saturday night and restrengthened and deepened away probably has a scrap able community joined in sponsor-there that long. by the common danger. But box you can drop them inlots of the little fripperies to. which made life easy and amusing have got to go along with such props and mends goats to take the accustomed comforts as the car's place in the garage, free and constant use cars.

We might all adopt the motto of a lad who wrote Donald Nelson: "It is up to me to keep things going."

Don't say "It can't happen here." Anything can enough.

JUST FOLKS

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JOY OF ACTION

Time was I used to play game, but now I keep watch the ball being thrown by many a younger

But this I've learned, as all will learn, from conquest and de-

The youngsters have the better gift. To them belongs the

The books of yesterday are closed. The records filed away, those who still can play. And we who've had our times at bat now frequently repeat: "We'd rather be upon the field than on a grandstand seat."

boys their right to action

by disloyalty in high places The health to play, the strength to run, the season's times at

can give that ever equals that. struggle of energentic men And I—a mere spectator nowagainst passive men, of the Would rather be upon the field than on a grandstand seat.

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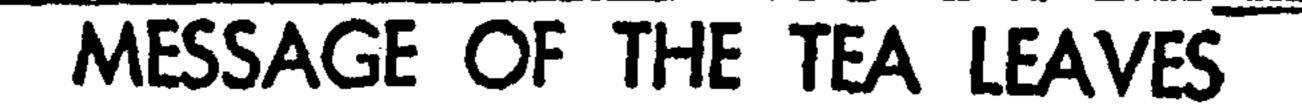
FOUNDER OF OUR ARMY

last war, and will win this." ticles. finding It is not the inscription on posed of Lieut. Billy Tatum, and Emory Upton, but should Milburn, has been named to handle be; for he is the founder Llout. Tatum stated Tuesday

self, until his death in 1881, Guard here is considered a mili- 37th Battalion received similar During the business session. to writing his "Military Polsible." She advises them to icy of the United States." to be formally mustered into state throw silly prejudice and Not until 1904 did it get a Home Guard was authorized by followed by 200 other companies of throughout the state with a total and Corsicana was named battal-enlistment of 15,000 men. it had come to the attention and Corsicana was named buttalof Secretary of War Elihu Athens, Palestine, and Kerens. along with your squeamish ideas and saw them of January, 1941, when same type through. Now our armies in of defense organization was sug-

An Ohio woman recomof but we'll have to think little about that.

> WANTED Bring us your chickens, fryor, furkeys, eggs, sour cream. We pay market prices at all O. I. MOMANUR





Among the attacks listed COLLECT METAL, TIN tham, Jr., will be interested to know that he is an instructor in

ED EQUIPMENT

The metal will be collected and One company was later disband- war period.

collections. Officials stressed that scrap!

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formed througout the state, several months before formal author- Mrs. Orris F. Simmons, accom- having visited his daughter, Mrs.

ILt. John Grantham Now Instructor At

Engineering School Friends of Lt. John R. Gran-Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in the engineering school. Lt. Grantham main as instructor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

former Corsicana residents.

metal meant such items as old cana Legion Post for leading the said. 37th battallon.

Battalion Commander

throughout the state with a total RITES IN OKLAHOMA

Members of the Texas Defense Guard serve without pay and devote approximately two hours each week to rigid drill. Shortly after being inducted, the Company the City and County Commissions by the state. Headquarters are

mons of Barksdale Field, Shreve- several occasions.

methods and mechanica are conducting a guerilla to collect all types of dis-support and enlistments for a religion, idealism and hope, Rev. launched for that purpose. to adapt themselves to the Frenchmen some of the sicana Company "A" of the followed by similar organizations Tuesday noon at the Navarro Ho-Texas Defense Guard, according at Kerens, Athens, and Palestine, tel that Americans need to forti- Major Lee said gas attacks were

not be observed. The best leak out from Norway and Guardsmen to purchase uniforms, tion of the Adjutant General in duced by Rev. C. C. Sessions, cendiaries, and the gas would come essential parts were listed as the of cocoanut and other oils former-

Company officials. The Guard will serving. Members of the Corst- decontamination units, was imper- understood tests sets of gas would political and economic or ously to harass their con-dispatch trucks to the residences cana Junior Chamber of Com-tent that earnest, patriotic citi-ative. about April 9, to make the final merce composed the major por- zens are denied the right to offer Gases are distributed in gas, opportunity to study the various and of Mrs. Bertna Finans, 1808 about April 9, to make the final merce composed the major por- zens are denied the right to offer Gases are distributed in gas, opportunity to study the various and of Mrs. Bertna Finans, 1808 about April 9, to make the final merce composed the major por- zens are denied the right to offer Gases are distributed in gas, opportunity to study the various Hackberry, Corsicans, Texas, has constructive criticism and express liquid or solid forms according to odors, and also that the govern- been promoted to the rank of act-Credit also goes to the Corsi-himself on national issues, he the speaker, with phosgens and ment would supply masks where ing corporal at the field artillery

> their moral and religious ideals, thut should go to church and cul-Festus A. Pierce, who served tivate higher standards of moralthe tombstone of General Privates Louis Wolens and Claude Headquarters of the Corsicana Rev. Mr. Everheart pointed ou Emory United but about Milburn, has been named to handle Headquarters of the Corsicana Rev. Mr. Everheart pointed ou Rev. Mr. Everheart pointed out National Guard unit, was imme- that idealism should not be disdiately appointed Major command- carded because it still retained ing the battalion. Accepting the practical side. "If we discare of the American army. If that the major portion of the appointment, Major Pierce quick- idealism we admit we are bound to have a concrete to a ratal belief that wars must we have a general staff to collected in the first two weeks, lished regular drill nights, and years and there is on way for

d providing for its inducon into the army, we owe his to General Upton.

Like some other geniuses, he who succeded Captain John Like some other geniuses, he was not appraciated in to enter the United States Navy.

As a result, the companies in hope for the future. "If we abandon all those and drilled when the State Legisthings that have taught men to lature passed the act authorizing the church, the the establishment of the Guard. A. Pierce who resigned recently the consicana unit was mustered by the Corsicana unit was mustered president F. H. Harvey, Jr., to enter the United States Navy. he was not appreciated in to enter the United States Navy, into state service on May 5, 1941, presided and announced that Louis his lifetitme. After the Civil Other officers included Lieut. Ta- by Major Henry E. Roberts of Stickney of Waxahachie, Lion dis-War, in which he served Curtis, Information regarding the congratulated the company on be- appual official address at the capably, he devoted him number of men now serving the congratulated the company on be annual official address at the all the suits could be worn because similar During the business session, sevrecognition about a week later eral members indicated they would when the last of the four com-lattend the Lion zone meeting to service when the organization of panies was mustered into service, be held at Palestine Thursday,

OF NAVARRO WOMAN

Funeral services for B. F. Harris, aged 80 years, who died at his home in Marietta, Okla., Saturday night, were held there Monday. Mr. Harris is well known here ization was extended by the Leg-panied her son, Lieut. Hal F. Sim- Hugh Wilson, now of Navarro on

mained for the funeral.

1160 FARM MACHINERY LOANS

CERTIFICATES BE PRESENT-ED THOSE QUALIYING AT MASS MEETING SOON

of war gasses, treatment victims, decontamination methdiscussed at the final general class; of air raid wardens of Navarro County in the Junior High School auditorium Monday night with Major E. C. Lee, former resident of Corsicana, as the instructor.

The wardens also agreed to have a big mass meeting at the fair! grounds later at which certificates would be presented to those qualified and an outstanding speaker would be secured for an inspirational address.

called the class to order and ac- was elevated to the head coaching sistant coach here for the past knowledged his appointment as job at Corsicana High School to eight years, handling all types of he would give his best efforts to star. He has not indicated who he aiding in the line duties. He is a the work. He asked that all district ward-

ens turn in at once the necessary information on locations of tele-phones, persons manning posts, AGED ENNS WOMAN. numbers, etc., that would be need ed when a drill was staged within a short time to determine how the entire organization could be rallied for action. Graduation Exercises.

The question of the graduation exercises was raised and by a unanimous vote the wardens decided to grounds, to invite Major R. G. vices for Miss Elizabeth March-last week when Pierce resigned things he saw in England, and also were held here Monday afternoon. ary were not immediately agreed to ask Captain W. G. Burns of A native of Tennessee, Miss upon by the new coach and board wide cleanup campaign.

have a former citizen back for the coming to Ennis.

Allen also announced the death of | I Paul Harshaw, Corsicana native, Methodist all of her life. as a result of injuries received in The service. Those in attendance bicarbonate, a can of lye, boric it will be more so by September.

to be back home and be able to sorbent cotton.

Gas Attacks.

and high-speed methods of Undoubtedly this kind of to an announcement Tuesday by later to be combined as the 87th fy themselves with these qualities usually launched from bombs. Two training gas masks were ex- that an additional shipment will now and especially in the post-shells, or low-flying planes, and hibited and Joe Daniels demonstra- be required. ordinarily would be preceded first ted the proper method of wearing Strict seniority rules can cupied countries. Stories re-sold and funds used by the ed here, as however, at the direct Rev. Mr. Everheart was intro- by high explosive shells, then in- the equipment and its uses. The utilized for oils to take the place men for the jobs must be Czecho-Slovakia to the tions and military equipment uted more equally and at strate-church of the population of the stricken straps. Which might has classed by imported, but are now unavailof the population of the stricken straps, which might be cleaned able because of war and shipping gic points throughout the state. Urging no letdown in our con- area to return to normalcy. He with a formaldehyde solution, the conditions. found, For this is an all-out drawal of many of Hitler's The drive will last for a period the target of the enemy breathing valve, and the canisters Conditions.

The drive will last for a period the group that initiated the or-speaker asserted that American would likely determine the type containing activated charges. The car of peanuts weighed 45,000 of two weeks during which time the group that initiated the or-speaker asserted that American would likely determine the type containing activated charcoal. The pounds. the all Corsicana citizens will be urg- ganization of the Home Guard patriotism doesn't have to be of gas used and the method of at- wardens were informed most of the fittest, not only in every forces now in Russia. Nazi ed to collect the scrap metal unit and was later named on the primed with profanity and vulgar- tack, and said both individual and parts were replaceable to maintain about their homes and notify the battalion staff where he is now ity. Neither should there be a let- collective training, especially of the protection. Major Lee said he

> chlorine in vapor form; mustard necessary. tear gasses, as solida.

portions of the body affected, skin needed many aviation cadets beand lung irritants were first listed, tween the ages of 18 and 26. then the tear gases, and those that Dr. P. E. Riley, chief chaplain, affected the entire system. Odors, dismissed the class with a benereasments, decontamination, etc., diction, after Warden McKinney were presented as outlined on page has extended thanks of the group! 40 of the Handbook for Air Raid to the newspapers for their an-

which were usually a zinc com-|of the buildings, and all others who | pound, sulphur trioxide, or tittan- had aided in the work. ium tetrachloride. The most probable incendiaries were listed as

white phosphorus and thermit. Gas masks were listed as instru- be held at the Emmett Baptist ments to prevent the gases enter-|church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 | ing the lungs, while the special o'clock, according to an announcerubberized clothing was effective ment Wednesday. A large crowd against other types. He warned is expected. there was a danger of contamination when the clothing was removed and said about an hour was of the intense body heat. Home Medicine Chests.

The instructor also listed essentials that should be included in the cluded high test bleaching powder, protective ointment (special gov-) ernment formula), strong hydrogen peroxide, one or two gallons of kerosene, rubbing alcohol (70 per cent solution), mild soap, sodium

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H. C. (Pete) Allen, assistant coach lection Board in Dallas. Chief Warden W. E. McKinney here for eight years, Monday night

WAS BURIED MONDAY Alvarado High School, a Class B

ENNIS, March 24.-Funeral ser- fans. He was tendered the post Storey of Dallas to be the main banks, aged 94 years, who died after seventeen years as head speaker and tell of some of the Sunday night after a short illness, coach, but details incident to salthe Dallas Fire Department to re- Marchbanks had resided in Ellis of education. There had been a turn and help launch the county- county since three years of age. Born Sept. 17, 1847, in Smith coaches seeking the post. O. F. Allen, junior high school county, Tennessee, she came to Nothing has been done by the principal was presented to intro- Ellis county in 1850. The family school board or Allen with referduce the instructor of the evening. first settled in Independence, WashHe pointed out some 1,400 men had ington county, where they lived this Fall. Both Allen and Presigone to the services from Corsifor a short time and then moved cana and Navarro County, and to Waxahachie. At the close of dent McCammon said that matter while they were sent away with the Civil War, the family moved had not been discussed, and indidry eyes shaky smiles they were to South Texas, later residing in cate the question would probably being missed, and it was good to Bryan and in Corsicana before not be seriously considered until

> nephews and other relatives. Miss Marchbanks had been

Major Lee declared he was glad acid, aspirin, amyl nitrate, and abweeded out before we can man headquarters, dyna-build the modern war mar miting of German army bar
FUNDS SECURED WILL BE recently completed a course at the Fort and was assigned to re
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TOTAL BE REV. JOE N. EVERHEART do some work in the valuable civil
After a recess period, Mr. Mc
the Fort and was assigned to re-WOULD HAVE NO LETDOWN sicana and Navarro County on the number of persons participating. the Junior High school and said CARLOAD PLANTING John R. Grantham of McGregor, MORALS, RELIGION, IDEALS | He insisted the most important a gift would be given them later. thing to remember was not to become panicky in any kind of trouwas presented and it was agreed

PEANUTS RECEIVED. A scrap metal campaign ing mass meetings and gaining no letdown in democracy, morals, the enemy and many attacks were tions; it was announced that regular army officers were being given Jue Everheart, who resigned the He asserted the only humane special training in gas protection iron, copper, tin, brass, and Post No. 22, spensored the initial ian church recently to accept the the absence of the use of gas, and a representative from this county officers must be sacrificed violence with every visit of etc., will be launched in meeting here on January 20, 1941, pastorate of the Presbyterian the Japs had used it on a few de- would be sent to a special school have been received here for Nabecause they are too old, or the commandos, who, no Corsicana Thursday, March Meeting with favorable reaction church at Clarksville, told mem- casions in China. He urged that at Texas A. and M. College in a varre county farmers, E. D. Diltoo fixed in their thinking doubt, leave with trusted 26, by members of the Cor- companies were quickly formed, at their weekly luncheon meeting to combat a gas attack.

| Corsicana Lions Club | every possible preparation be made | few weeks. Cellars specially gas- lard, secretary of the county AAA | proofed were recommended as most | committee. announced Tuesday af-

effective refuges. Gas Mask Exhibited. be provided later to give them an

ed men with the enlistments ages Training Regiment, Grouping the menaces by the ranging from 18 to 45, and also

nouncements and coverage of the He also mentioned smoke screens | meetings, the school board for use

The Fifth Sunday singing will

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES STATE THEY HAVE NOT CONSIDER-ED NEW ASSISTANTS

H. C. (Pete) Allen was named head football coach at Corsicana High school late Monday. The announcement was made by W. P. McCammon, president of the Corsicana Board of Edu-

Allen succeeds John A. Pierce, resigned, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve and attached to the Naval Aviation Cadet Se-The new mentor had been as-

chief of all of the Civilian Defense succeed John A. Pierce, resigned. routine and detail duties, scoutagencies in the county and declared Allen is a former Trinity University ling, coaching the reserves, and will recommend as assistant coach. product of Trinity University of the middle 1920s and was an end on several of the strong Trinity Tiger elevens coached by Barry Holton, a Notre Dame product, and now a Lieutenant Commander of the U.S. Navy. Prior to UNITED TO Corsicana eight years ago, Allen was head coach of the

Fans Are Pleased The election of Allen is pleasing to a vast majority of local

this Fall. So many young coaches Surviving are a niece, three are entering the U.S. armed forces ! at the present time it would be a hazardous to make arrangements for this Fall. There is a dearth of coaching material at the pres-Allen will continue spring drills started two weeks ago.

proofed were recommended as most committee, announced Tuesday afternoon. This amount will plant 1.000 acres of land. It is expected

Corsicana Soldier Promoted. FORT SILL, Okla., March 25 .--(Spl.)—Private David C Pillans,



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ROGER AND GALLET COLOGNE GIFT SET (1 Bottle each of Fleurs D'Armou, Night of Delight and Blue Carnation
DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER COLOGNE (Regular \$2.00 Size Bottle) 980
CLEVER SACHET NOVELTIES In Gift Packages
WRISELY SOAP IN GIFT 490
DAGGETT AND RAMSDELL GIFT PACKAGE (Contains \$1.00 Size Cold Cream, Full Size Lipstick and Purse Size Face Powder) 980
BLOSSOM SCENT COLOGNE (By Babs)
CASHMERE BOUQUET GIFT SET (Dusting Powder and 3 Cakes Soap in Gift Box) 730
CHAMPEL'S BALLERINA COLOGNE (In Gold Crusted Decenter)986
RICHARD HUDNUTS MAKE-UP SET (Contains Marvelous Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eye-Shadow and Mascara)980
YANKY CLOVER BATH SET (Dusting Powder and Cologne)\$1.98
(10 Per Cent Federal Tax to Be Added)

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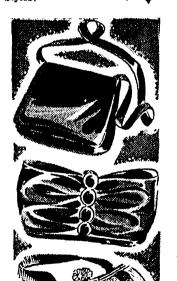
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the board, and Sydney Marks, vice president.

Teams representing industries and schools as well as the general citizenship will participate in the campaign. Organizing industries the campaign. Organizing industries the state Orphans Home; Ed Rittersbacher of the American Well; William Clarkson of the Oil City Iron Works; E. E. Sheehey of the Cotton Mill; Wynne Woolley of the Alr Activities of Texas; and S. E. Hatchett of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company.

The annual initial meeting will

The projects included:
Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Freestone,
Kaufman and Navarro Counties:
For 55.6 miles sealcoat on U. S.
75, 287, Old U. S. 77 and State 342,
121, 205 and 198. D. and H. Construction Company, Dallas. \$60,589.
Freestone: For 2.3 miles grading
on U. S. 287 from 1.9 miles east
of Navarro County line to Trinity of Navarro County line to Trinity River bridge. W. S. Crawford Company, Dallas. \$32,760.

Reading to Address Cub Pack on Friday

An address by R. S. Reading, veteran Boy Scout leader, and the presentation of advancement awards will feature a special meeting of Cub Pack No. 5240 at the Third Avenue Presbyterian Church

Third Avenue Presbyterian Church Friday night, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement by Scout officials.

It was also announced that all members who have reached their twelfth birthday will be graduated into Scouting. The meeting is open to the general public.

REA ALLOTMENT.
WASHINGTON, March 26.—(P).—
The rural electrification administration announced loans totaling \$1,060,500 to eleven projects. Among the allotments were:

Panola-Harrison Electric erative, Inc., Elysian Fields, Texas, \$25,000.

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SWEET NEWS

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GROOMING CHECK-UP

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR ON APRIL 8-10

The general actes organization for the fifty sixth annual regular points of the fifty sixth six

Iron Works: E. E. Sheehey of the Cotton Mill; Wynne Woolley of the Air Activities of Texas; and S. E. Hatchett of the Magnolia Pipe Line Company.

The annual initial meeting will be held Tuesday morning, April 7, at 6:30 o'clock in the YMCA gymnasium.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

NAVARRO COUNTIANS

AUSTIN, March 26.—Included in thirty highway 10sv bids for road projects opened Wednesday by the Texas Highway Commission were two of interest to Navarro county One was a seal coating treatment on Highway 15 and the other on Highway 15 and the other on Highway 15 in Freestone to Osa, 112.

The projects included:
Dallas, Denion, Ellis, Freestone Kaufman Parks of the Air Activities will be mode and projects aggregated \$3.

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16. Deduce
17. Pinch
18. Caper
20. Missions
21. Notion
23. English letter
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the dawn
41. Fruit
41. Sweet beverages
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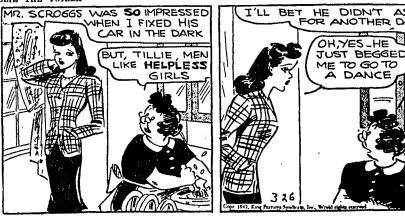
soda to cook beans. This destroys the Vitamin B-1. Bake beans in a slow even, about 250 degrees F.

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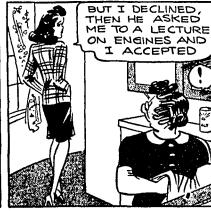
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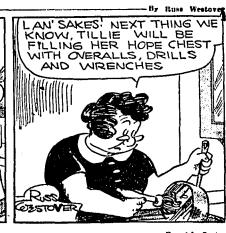


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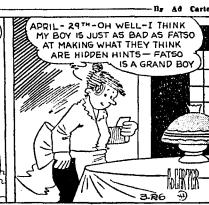




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MICKEY MOUSE MICKEY. YES MOUSE, THERE'S BEEN A SERIOUS ROBBERY. IT'S NO TIME FOR CLOWNING! COME OVER I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE HANGING FROM THE CHANDELIER TALKIN' ABOUT! THAT:





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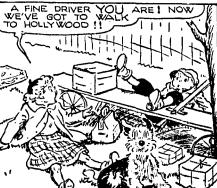
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CAP! CAP STUBBS ! WHERE'S CAP ?? DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT BOY'S DONE NOW -- ??





Real Estate

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find ourselves in the same situa-tion all over again."

Arnold said that there was "es-

sentially no difference between what the Standard Oil of New Jer-sey has done in this case and what other companies did in restricting the production of magnesium, alum inum, tungsten carbide, drugs, dye stuffs and a variety of other crit-ical materials vital for the war." Arnold said he believed that yes-

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Easter Vacation If

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(A)— Rep. Luther A. Johnson, (D-Tex) an administration supporter, served notice in the house today that he would oppose any Easter recess "until we pass legislation regard-Arnold said he believed that yesterday's consent decree would be "a substantial contribution to the war program and would do something towards removing this existing carbon to the work week before overtime pay required, and elimination of

double pay.
Still another Texas democrat, Rep. Poage, agreed with Johnson asserting that congress should not adjourn "a single day" until it had acted on legislation designed to speed production of war materials

Wills Sands of Chatfield suf-fered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by tractor at his home. He receiv treatment at the P. and S.

by the sheriff's department.
One was arrested on a caplas,
one for affray, one for vagrancy
and one for, drunkeness.
Two tires and wheels were reported stolen from a trailer he-

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Matter Not Settled

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ported stolen from a trailer belonging to Clarence Berry at Dawson Tuesday night.
C. O. Curington, sheriff of Navarro county, for J. P. Freeman, Actna Life Insurance Company, Actna Life Insurance Company, Life Navarro County Leve Improvement District No. 10, 31 acres of the Jacob Hedrick survey. \$10.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on speeding charges and two for operating trucks without commerful licenses by Judge Pat Geraughty.
One was fined on a speeding charge Monday by Judge Hayden Paschall.

Fines assessed by Judge Pat Geraughty.
Fines Participated to J. O.
Griffin, 150 acres W J. Cairnes and J. Hedrick surveys, \$10.
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Fines assessed by Judge Pat
Geraughty included one for no
truck plates, two for speeding,
one for violation of the pure food
and drug act, and one for \$50 and
costs on an assault complaint. The
assault charge was against a negro who allegedly chased his wife
with an axe.

Assignment.

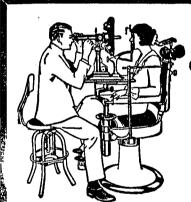
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Mrs. Susie W. Kent et al to Earl Boyd et al, 60 acres R, R. Goodloe survey, \$1,500.

Mrs. Julia Johnson to Mary Seldon Miller, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12 and 14, Block 5, R. L. Miller Addition, Corsicana, \$210.

Dresden—Mrs. Tom Furra. Eureka—John Bonner. Zions Rest—Joe M. Brown.

Spring Hill—H. E. Mathhews, Winkler—Jack Steele, Whites Chapel—Frank McQuis-

Announcements

The Corsicana Semi-WeeklyMorn ng Light is authorized to ounce the following candidates for the office designated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primarics:

State Senator, 6th District. Clay Cotten (re-election).

Criminal District Attorney.

E.D. (Ditt) McCormick (2nd term) Sherlff.

E. W. (Pete) O'Daniel. C. O. (Cap) Curington. J. S. (Jeff) Spencer. N. M. Hawkins.

Assessor and Collector.
Halley Blake (2nd Term).

instruction, J. C. Watson (2nd Term).

Commissioner Precinct No. 3. L. M. Seale. C. M. Fitzgerald (re-election). Tom Warren.

B. W. (Wince) Hill.
E. R. Jackson.
C. O. (Charlle) Slaughter.
J. F. (Frank) Burross.
Fred M. Copeland.
J. L. Cox.

Commissioner Precinct 4, Draw Gillen (2nd Term). Justice of The Peace,

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Drane—J. L. Baker.
Emhouse—Jim B. Collins and C.
V. Collins.
Montfort—D. D. Wiley.
Mildred—W G. Owen.
Navarro Mills—W. G. Hargis.
Oak Valley—Mrs. Dee Poindexer.

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on.
Emmett—E. R. Stroder.
Rodney—E. A. Seale.
Westbrooks—Lynch Banks.
Eldorado—Bill Hale.
Raleigh—J. W. Curry.

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Jim Taylor (2nd Term).

Commissioner Precinct No. 8

Precinct 1, Place 1.

Hayden Paschall (2nd term).

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G2 acres with ordinary imp, on new Waco highway \$25 acre.
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FORMER RESIDENT OF NAVARRO COUNTY

DIED AT MURCHISON

Tuneral services for Samuel LaFayette Ferguson, 70 years of eags, were held Thursday after foon with burial in Hamilton temestery. Ferguson died at his home near Murchison early Thursday after foon with burial in Hamilton temestery. Ferguson died at his home near Murchison early Thursday mining after a long illines. He was the son of Robert Land Margaret Chance Ferguson, ploneer settlers of Navarro county who come to Texas in 1886 from North Carolina and lived in the King Willow community, now many more to Texas in 1886 from North Carolina and lived in the King Willow community, and James Ferguson. The substitute of the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglass Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanise between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols along the ontire front," the builetin said. Australia-Gen. Douglas Machanises between patrols

patriotic American citizen to ma-lign or spread misinformation about labor or to divide this na-tion into groups fighting each oth-er instead of our common axis

that limit.

"With their backs bent over their machines, their hearts and minds devoted to increased and ever increased production," Murray cried, "the workers now look over their shoulders and find behind them with knife upraised, groups who would at this time renew old attacks upon the working man and the state of the state of

Murray contended that at a time when the American working man was confronted with spiraling living costs, the Smith measure would reduce his income and would result in benefits "only to those same employers whose high profit leevis are indicated by every report appearing in the financial pages of our newspapers."

Oak Valley 4-H Club Discussed

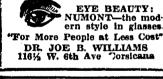
Hat-Shoe Racks

Nine girls attended the meeting of the Oak Valley 4-H Club mits were being placed in the quarron March 18 with the sponsor, Miss Harris. Making hat and shoes racks was the discussion for the afternoon.

A report was made on the trip to the Fat Stock Show. Girls attending the meeting were Floy Lee Sandifer, Margaret Biddy. Velma Gordon, Doreta Walker, Thelma Jo Fannin, Betty Jo Whistler, Patsy Harper, Hazel Murphy and Maxine Gordon.

Sun Want Ade Briss Beauty

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INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) dependence movement," the broadcast said.

Invasion Concentrations.

In addition to active operations in the region of Chinese-held Toungoo, 150 miles north of the aperations case-occupied capital. memics."

Both Green and Murray asserted that present federal statutes provided no restrictions against working more than 40 hours a week, and that, in fact, American labor now was working much in excess of that limit.

would at this time renew old at-tacks upon the working man and his organization."

Would Accomplish Nothing.

He contended that the measure.

"Free Europe," Allied review of

Would Accomplish Nothing.

He contended that the measure introduced by Representative Smith (D-WVa.) "masquerades as a means of expediting the war effort."

Green told the committee that the administration and leaders of the nation's production effort were agreed "unanimously" that the measure would accomplish nothing in stimulating war production and were agreed also that the bill "can do a great doal of harm to America's war effort."

"To sum up," he said, "our men and women are on the job. They are doing the work that must be done for victory. They are setting production records, They are beating schedules every day. They are proving themselves real soldiers of production on the home front."

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Allentown, eighteen miles away. Many Buildings Damaged. Many buildings and homes in the

CARD OF THANKS May we take this means of expressing our most sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives for the kindly assistance and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. May God bless each and

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Heard in New York NEW YORK, March 28.—(R)— General Douglas MacArthur, speaking at a dinner in the Parliament House in Canberra, de-clared tonight "there can be no compromise; we shall win or we shall die, and to this end I pledge

cast, recorded by CBS, quoted MacArthur as saying. "I have come as a soldier in a great crusade of personal liberty, as opposed to perpetual slavery. My faith in our ultimate victory is invincible. I bring to you tonight the unbreakable faith of a free man."

Aged Irene Man Was **Buried on Monday**

IRENE, March 28.—Funeral services were held here Monday for Jesse O. Johnson, 81, who died early Monday morning.
Surviving are his wife, seven children, Mrs. Maggie Craig, Irene; Sam Johnson, Flagstaff, Arlz.; Frank Johnson, Frost; Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Hubbard; Mrs. Ike Hillie, Brandon; Miss Annie Bess Johnson, Irene, and Richard Johnson, San Antonio.

TEXAS OIL

G. C. Bachman, timekeeper for the company, said preparations were being made for a major blast and that ten to twelve men normally were used in such an operation. He said all men in or around the quarry were either killed or injured.

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The plant, located approximately five miles north of Easton, employs about 200 workers. No plant buildings are near the quarry, however, Bachman said.

Several hundred pounds of dynamite were being placed in the quarry.

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The order, cutting crude produc-tion more than 400,000 barrels daily under that of March 1, allows a total yield of 1,132,512 barrels daily of crude oil, condensate and casin-head gasoline, or 1,488 barrels un-der lekes' recommendation. der Ickes' recommendation

Over Quarter Million Cut.
The flow will be cut approximately 260,000 barrels daily under that current statewide production

Condensate and casinhead gasoline production will amount to about Twenty-four fields over the state will be closed in but nine days due to production of aviation gasoline yielding crude oil. Closure days for those fields were listed as April

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The fields were Lolita, West Ranch, Heyder, New Refugio, Tom O'Connor, Amelia, Conroe; Cotton Lake, South Cotton Lake, Raccoon Bend, Raccoon Bend, Cockfield, Turtle Bay, Plymouth, Reynolds, Wade City, Turkey Creek, Orange Grove, O'Hern, Conoco Driscoll, Odem and Yates.

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GENERAL WAR

(Continued From Page One) enabled his forces, in coopera-tion with the navy, to deal smash-ing—perhaps crippling—blows to one great Japanese invasion threat massing off now Guinea, and to propare for whatever subsequent thrust may be loosed against Au-stralia itself.

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Defense of India.

The accelerated preparations for the defense of India, including the recently-announced Washington decision to send a supply mission there. With the loss of the Burma road, India became the chief route for moving munitions to China so that her defenders now guard not only Britain's wealthlest colony but also China's lifeline

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In this connection, strategists deplored the loss of the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal to the Japanese, as announced yesterday in New Delhi. The islands command the approaches to Calcutta, most convenient port of entry for China-bound shipments, and the islands' loss was viewed here as meaning that supplies now must be moved through other ports, probably those on the Arabian

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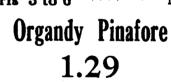
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